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Satellite For Minden Approved

An application by CHEX Television to establish a "satellite" station in the Minden area was approved today by the Board of Broadcast Governors.

All that is required now is the approval of the Department of Transport before construction will start on the "Minden Satellite", which will greatly improve reception of Channel 12 programs in this area.

Only recently CHEX-TV opened its first satellite station, operating on "Channel two" at Bancroft. The Minden satellite will operate on Channel 10.

Station manager Wally Rewgan said construction of the satellite here will get underway as soon as Department of Transport approval is received, and weather permits.

MINDEN LIBRARY BRANCH MET THIS WEEK

The first meeting of 1966 of Minden Branch Library met at the library February 21st with Mr. Robert Gorrie presiding and other members Mrs. Wm. Moore and Mr. McInerney and the librarian present.

The minutes were read of the last meeting and these approved. It was decided to have the interior of the library painted as a project for this year. Purchase was also to be made of matting for the floor and the deposit box for returned books. This will be placed beside the front entrance.

Mrs. Sears reported number of members now are 299 and circulations for January of 586.

This circulation averages out to 50 or more books going out each time the library is open. It is gratifying that villagers and others in the area are making good use of the fine selection of books. The librarian had also taken 100 Haliburton County books from the shelves for an exchange and others had replaced them.

Gooderham Down Coboconk 7-4

In Tri-County action Gooderham Combines downed Coboconk 7-4. Gooderham will now face Kirkfield tonight at Minden Arena, to decide second place. Saturday night the Combines will face Lindsay herein Minden. Progress stars in the 7-4 win were Neil Burk, Bob Austin, Ronnie Barr.

HALIBURTON SNOWMOBILE RALLY VERY SUCCESSFUL ON WEEK END

BILL PRENTICE GRAND CHAMPION —

The Haliburton Hylands Snowmobile Rally, sponsored by Branch 129, Royal Canadian Legion, held in Haliburton over last week end, was very successful. This was their second annual Rally, and by the large turnout, some 1000 people in all, a third rally next year will be planned.

The Rally was kicked off on Friday night, at the Snowmobile Rally dance held in the legion hall. Some three hundred people attended this dance and witnessed the crowning of the Rally Queen. Pretty Miss Nancy Gainforth, a 16 year old brunette from Haliburton was crowned Queen, runners-up were Mary Elstone and Jill Sisson.

Minden was certainly well represented in the winners circle, through the efforts of Bill Prentice, who captured the over all rally championship with 14 points, Mr. Prentice won the Outboard Marine Trophy for his efforts. Paul Prentice, Judy Godin, Bonnie Lee Prentice, Larry Nesbitt, Wendy Nesbitt, were also winners from Minden.

The results of the Rally are as follows:— Junior race (stock), Pete Lynburner, Haliburton; Arnold Richardson, Coboconk; Dennis Irvin, Stoney Lake.

Junior race (open), Legion trophy, Paul Prentice, Minden; Jeff Wyatt, Peterborough; Pete Lynburner, Haliburton.

Lloyd Moore trophy (flat race open), Paul Prentice, Minden; Bill Prentice, Minden; Wayne Lazier, Peterborough.

Powder Puff (stock), Nancy Wyatt, Peterborough; Carol Irvin, Peterborough; 3rd place was a tie, Wendy Nesbitt, Minden; Barbara Wood, Haliburton.

Grigg trophy (tandem open), Larry Wood, Peterborough; Paul Prentice, Minden; Wayne Lazier, Peterborough.

Obstacle open (Peacon Brook trophy), Roy Irvin, Peterborough; Larry Wood, Peterborough; Bill Prentice, Minden.

Powder puff (open, Dr. Good trophy), Carol Irvin, Peterborough; Bonnie Lee Prentice, Minden; Judy Godin, Minden.

Cross Country (open, Tip Top Taylor trophy), Bill Prentice, Minden; Wayne Lazier, Peterborough; Leroy Nesbitt, Minden.

HUNTER SHOT - "TAKEN FOR BEAR" MINDEN COURT TOLD

Daniel Buhl, 36, of Toronto, was acquitted of a charge of careless hunting in Magistrate's court, her in Minden, last Tuesday, after court was told the shooting victim Anton Keggenhoff, 59, of Dundas Street east, Toronto, had transgressed three of the camp safety regulations.

Magistrate Ian Munro heard four witnesses during the ninety minute hearing and dismissed a motion of non-suit by defense counsel who claimed the Crown had not established a prima-facie case, before acquitting Buhl of the charge.

Anton Keggenhoff was killed instantly when hit by a bullet fired by Daniel Buhl during deer hunting season in Sherborne Township, about 40 miles north east of here.

Court was told a party of about 25 German-Canadians left the hunt camp about 7:30 a.m. on the day of the shooting, each assigned to their specific station by Keggenhoff who was the senior member of the party and therefore in charge of the camp. Shortly after 8:00 a.m. Daniel Buhl left his station and went to another station manned by John Lemenach. Lemenach told Buhl there was a report of bear in the area, and Buhl then left Lemenach and went about 100 yards to another station. Lemenach said he and Buhl

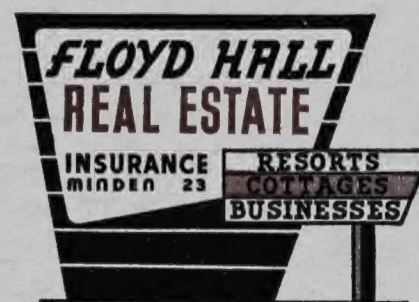
ELECTION OF OFFICERS AT SCENIC HIGHWAY 35 ASSOCIATION MEETING

The Scenic Highway 35 Association held their annual meeting on Thursday, February 10th, at Club 35, Hall's Lake.

Bob Harvey Jr. was again elected President for the 1966 season. In his opening remarks to the gathering, Mr. Harvey stated that many of their previous activities have become obsolete, resulting from larger promotions in the area, but the association still and always would be an asset to the area in advertizing Scenic Highway 35, a name which is becoming recognizable through-

out the Province and Northern United States." Mr. Harvey went on to say, "The signs with their "Coons" are placed at the Northern and Southern entrances to the Highlands and have been highly commended by the Department of Tourism and Information, for the originality and maintenance, (although the sign South of Lindsay is lacking one section at present). The cost of permits and maintenance of these signs are becoming a burden to the Association due to drop off of membership."

An effort to rectify the small membership is the main item on the agenda for 1966. Ten dollars is the annual fee and it is hoped that many previous members and some new ones will join this year to assure the promotion of this beautiful county, through travelling Scenic Highway 35.



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Snow on ground Feb. 20	8"

HI NEWS

with
DIANNE EARLE

It seems as though HHSS is at last attaining recognition in the sports field. The results of the hockey game played by our school team against the PCUS team in Peterborough last Tuesday afternoon turned out to be a tie of 4-4. At last were getting somewhere — good luck boys! You've lost two, won one, and tied one game in your series so far, let the next game be a win! Maybe the pep rally on Wednesday will obtain some results, at the game between Millbrook and our team.

Ah, but our pride hasn't been caused, by this achievement alone. Our Senior Girls Basketball team brought victory to our school last Saturday when they won every game at the tournament in Bancroft. They were served a free meal in our cafeteria on Monday as an additional reward for this accomplishment. The girls scored a 14-13 victory over Lakefield, 20-1 against Lindsay, 16-9 against Bancroft, and 28-17 over Fenelon Falls. Let's hope our cheerleaders and spectators keep giving good support and encouragement.

We received a treat from kindly old Mother Nature last Wednesday, by way of the icy roads from her rainstorm. Hence, we were all in tears (of joy, perhaps??) at the thought of having to miss school. How sweet it was this message from CKLY Lindsay radio station. For once we were successful in our protest at the usual 7 a.m. reveille.

Last Friday night the Social Committee held the Valentines A-Go-Go Dance in the gym with over 100 students in attendance. The dance was set in the "Village" air, except for the serving of coke instead of coffee. Modern art (and I do mean modern!) adorned the gym walls and the at-

mosphere was further enhanced by the presence of MC, Larry Freer.

The students who attended the play Tea house of the August Moon at the Royal Alexandra in Toronto last Saturday, had a pleasant and rewarding day. As I've said before, "Yeah school trips!"

On Wednesday February 24, in the afternoon, extra curricular periods here at HHSS will again be taking on the form of assemblies and clubs, now that the hockey games are all over. Our boys played their last game last Wednesday afternoon, against Millbrook High School, losing by a score of 8-4. A pep rally held in the gym before the game was intended to promote school spirit and the cheerleaders and students Council did an excellent job in leading the cheers. However, the boys stood third in the league, having played Peterborough, Millbrook, and Lakefield. That's a good start boys. You might come first next year!!

Along the sports line, we're still playing basketball. The Senior girls attended the Cossa meet in Whitby on Saturday, but lost to Henry Sreet school by a score of 35-17. We're proud of you girls.

The Junior and Senior boys basketball teams attended Bancroft High school last Friday night, the Seniors winning by a score of 44-40 (congratulations boys) and the juniors losing 50-30. Good luck next Friday.

Enough sports for this week! On Thursday afternoon the senior students had a pleasant change by way of seeing a movie, "Macbeth" in the Moulou Theatre. Films and movies certainly lead to a clearer understanding of the plays we cover in our course.

HUNTER SHOT — THOUGHT HE WAS BLACK BEAR

(Continued from page 1)

other hunters "I shot a bear, but I'm afraid it may be only wounded". Lemenach said Buhl then left the station and approached what he thought was a bear. He said the men then heard Buhl shout "My God, I shot Tony".

Lemenach told the court safety precautions at the camp were supposed to be very strict. He said two major pre-cautions were that no man was to leave his station, and if they did leave their station they were to call out every five seconds. He said that during the estimated five minutes when the crackling sounds were heard, there was no call or signal as pre-arranged, and therefore neither he nor Buhl considered there was any other member in the area and the crackling sound must have been made by animal.

Daniel Buhl told the court he had been in charge of safety precautions at the camp for some time. He said he sighted a dark object about a hundred yards away that had the appearance of a black bear. He said he "sighted" the animal three times before firing and positively identified the animal as a black bear before firing. He described Keggenhoff as "my best friend". He said "He was like a father to me."

Court was told that the day prior to the shooting there had been an argument at the camp between Keggenhoff and the other hunter because Keggenhoff refused to wear a red hunting jacket. Witnesses said Keggenhoff claimed his main objection was that the red jacket was fluorescent and made a noise every time he moved in it. This was given as the reason for the victim wearing dark clothing at the time of the shooting.

Defence counsel pointed out that Keggenhoff had breached three safety regulations. Council said he had moved from his assigned station, he had not given the required signal, and was wearing dark clothing.

In dismissing defense counsel's motion for non-suit Magistrate Munro termed the careless hunting act as a good piece of legislation. He said the act was designed to impress upon members of hunting parties the dangers they face when going around "popping off" at sights and sounds.

Magistrate Munro said he felt under section of the act, anyone taking a snap shot at a moving object he cannot properly identify is guilty, but the Magistrate said it was obvious from the evidence that Buhl acted in good faith and took a shot at what he genuinely thought was an animal.

Thank You

I wish to extend a very grateful "Thank you" to the people who helped feed the hockey teams on Saturday at the Pee Wee tournament. To the parents and relatives who so generously donated food; to Mrs. Roy Little, Mrs. Wilf Ackerblade, Mrs. Russel Burk, Mrs. Bob Harvey Jr., Mrs. Les Johnson, Mrs. Earl Crawford, Mrs. Doug Cassey and Mrs. Lloyd Harrison; Mrs. Floyd Miller and Mrs. Dean Leary who helped serve. A very special thanks to Mrs. Don Campbell and Mrs. Gerald Hicks without whose help the venture would have been impossible. Also Don Campbell and Gerald Hicks ever-ready with their assistance. And last but not least Bob Harvey Sr. who constantly supplied the odds and ends we never thought of and who was most helpful in every way.

Pat Burk



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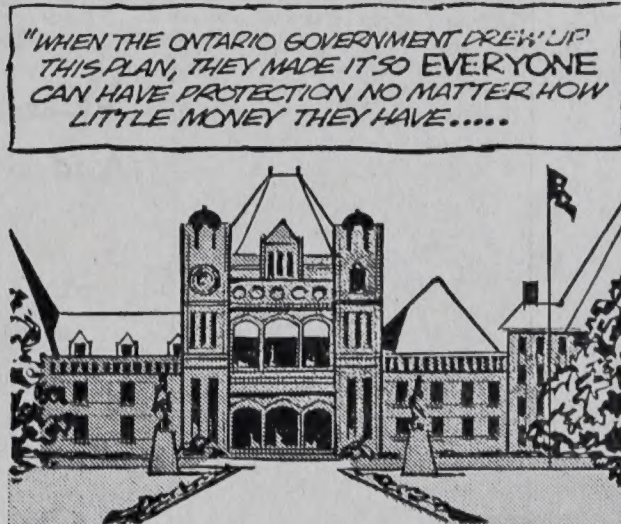
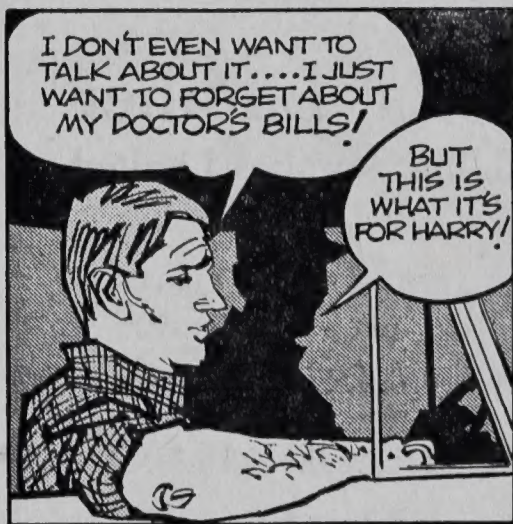
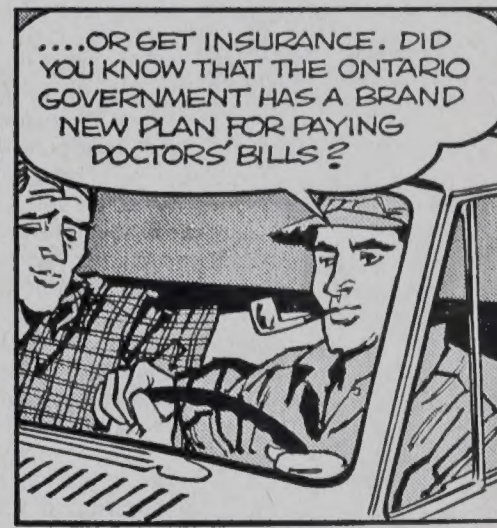
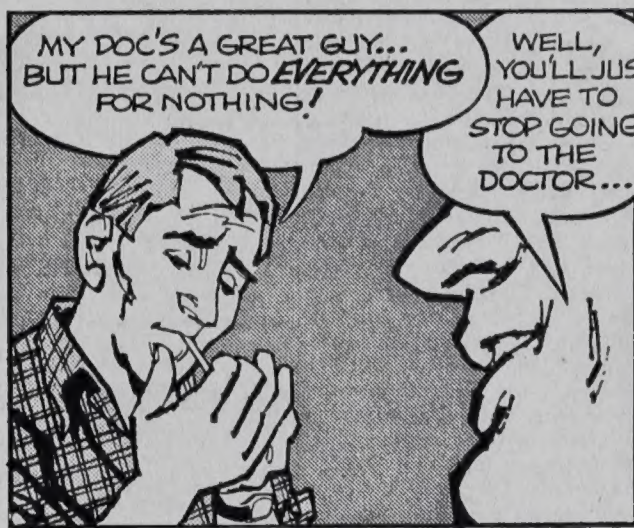
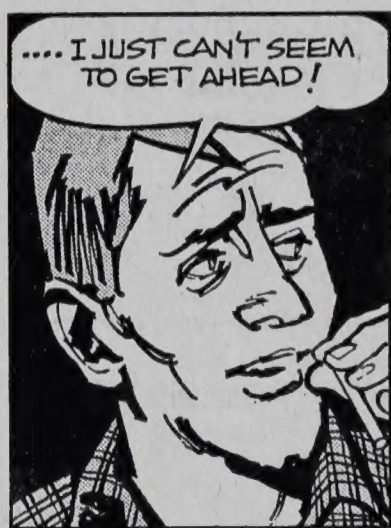
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ALL ABOUT PEOPLE

Walt and Mable Wideman, just back from Acapulca, look very fit, except for a bad tooth that has been bothering Walt, he wouldn't trust those Mexican dentists. Sinc Nesbitt, the energetic councillor in Stanhope, is looking for another good year with his horses. It is rumored that Don Gartshore is raising some prize winning ponies. Tom Newell, will soon be back on the main street beat, that means Harry Cowan will be out with the cribbage board. Libby Griffith and Pat Campbell are working overtime preparing for the skating carnival, they have a real bunny hop in operation. Tom Farmer a new comer to the area with the Department of Lands and Forests, is also quite a cartoonist. Mark Vasey, says, "who says there is nothing to do in this part of the country, in the winter". Bob Harvey Sr. reports he has a girls hockey team working out at the arena after hours, we hope its all hockey? Dave Henderson is starting a new life, no looking back now. Pete and Joe Dollo have donated a fine trophy to minor hockey, we commend them. Lyle McKnight should have been a bookie, he has come up with another fine idea to raise money for the good work of Kinsmen. Soup Campbell is winding up his year as president of the minor hockey, he has done a fine job. Slim and Shirley Brandon are on the gold coast, knowing Slim he will want to bring a little back with him. Floyd Hall predicts there will be Intermediate hockey here next year, lets hope he is right. Gordon Bibby is making quite a name for himself as a bowler, there is hidden talent in everyone. The birds will soon be coming back from the south, Earl and Mairlyn Palmer will make the official count, for they leave for Florida in two weeks. Pat Burk has done a tremendous job this winter in forming the minor hockey ladies auxiliary. You can tell Norm Craig is focusing better, he was in to point out a few errors in last weeks paper. No more repairs for Ray Miller, he has installed all new dryers in the laundromat. Reg Booth just back from the boat show, reports a few jazzy changes for the boaters this year. Bill Prentice just might continue to be a competitor instead of a salesman, if his winnings keep mounting. You never know he just might be another Arnold Palmer, of the snowmobiles. Bob and Jean Minto are a little late migrating, but they left for the warm climate last Sunday. Its always nice chin wagging with Ernie Windover, we get the opportunity, over a coffee in the restaurant. Dave Bishop is a little suspicious of a certain photographer, after escorting one all over the mountains in the Highlands, he claims there are no photos to be seen, if nothing else, it could be said, the photographer enjoyed his first snowmobile ride. Jack Austin is still puzzled where his tiger went to las fall, from his cage, we remind Jack, that tigers too like the warm climate, he will probably be back next spring.

Like they say on television, Sunday night, we too will be back in seven days.

SENIOR CITIZEN'S HOME NEWS

by Ralph A. Banke

MUST YOU WALK IN?

Continuing on with last week's article and trying to overcome the old **House of Refuge** feelings which still prevail for many people, we would like to explain in more detail, during the next few weeks, the types of **Care** available at **HYLAND CREST**.

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Evenings the resident will have a choice of a quiet hour in the Library, TV in the main lounge or their own sitting room, a friendly game of cards or cribbage, or perhaps entertainment in the auditorium.

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many would try to make them appear. If the forms are left in the hands of those who are experienced and responsible for their proper completion, you will have no more difficulty in entering **Hyland Crest** than any of the thousands of other Senior Citizens already in the many Homes for the Aged throughout the province.

Next week we will explain a few of the details of **Bed Care** for those who unfortunately will not be able to walk in.

GLEN HODGSON MPP
CHAIRS HIGHWAYS & TOURISM

It was announced that the standing committee on Highways and Tourism of the Legislature elected Mr. Glen Hodgson, MPP, as their Chairman for the Fourth Session of the Twenty-Seventh Legislature.

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SPORTS

WITH BOB BEENEY

The Little NHL elimination tournament in the Pee Wee "CC" division was held at Minden last week with Fenelon Falls winning top honours. Winners of the consolation series in the tournament was Coboconk. Fenelon won the Bill Scott trophy (one of the finest I have seen for a long time) and will now advance another round in the elimination.

If Fenelon wins their next game they almost certainly will advance to the finals of the Little NHL, that will be held this year at Twin Rinks in Thornhill. Coboconk won the trophy presented for the tournament by Joe and Pete Dollo and it also is certainly sleek in design. Coboconk will advance in the Consolation series that will be held in the next two weeks.

Financially the tournament was a loss with the Minden Minor Hockey Association ending up being about \$20.00 on the red side of the ledger. Even so, to see this kind of hockey and sportsmanship, the \$20.00 loss is small.

Unfortunately the crowd was small with only a handful of spectators in attendance, for each of the seven games.

There were over a hundred kids taking part in the tournament and by the sound of them they really had a ball. Too bad some of their parents missed the enjoyment that the kids had.

The newly formed Womens Auxiliary for minor hockey, played a major part in the running of the tournament. These ladies gathered food from the mothers of players in the Minden Minor Hockey Association and put on a meal for the players, coaches, fans and who ever else was interested. Macaroni and cheese, baked beans, cold meat, coffee, chocolate milk and all the pie you could eat was the menu and I must say after watching some of the hockey in the sub-zero weather, this really was tops.

Since this was the first tournament under the auspices of the Little NHL, I was interested whether it came up to par with similar tournaments in other towns. Gordon Reynolds a director of the Little NHL said it was well run and was comparable with other tournaments held and seemed quite pleased with the way things were organized.

SLAP SHOTS — Stiff competition was still evident in the tournament between Bobcaygeon and Fenelon Falls. Fenelon has knocked Bobcaygeon out of the OMHA playoffs and will likely tangle with them in the Kawartha hockey league playoffs.

Minden Minor Hockey could receive a big boost if they can

get entry in the Kawartha league next year. The competition would be helpful to the Minden teams.

The Minden Squirts advance to the finals of the Little NHL consolation finals against Millbrook in the next two weeks.

Haliburton Midgets defeated the Minden Midgets in the OMHA playoffs last Saturday night and now advance further in the playoffs.

At the time of writing Haliburton leads Minden 1-0 in the bantam and pee wee division of the OMHA playoffs. They are a two out of three series.

HALIBURTON SWAMPS

MINDEN 8-3

On Thursday, February 17th, the Minden Pee-Wees played at Haliburton in the OMHA playoffs.

Minden outplayed Haliburton in the first period, but were trailing 2-1, Minden's goal was scored on a fine effort by Bob Arbuthnot, assisted by Bill Leary.

In the second, Minden played well enough to go ahead, but still trailed by 4-2, the Minden marker was scored by Wayne Johnson.

In the third period, the locals were well outplayed, and were outscored 4-1, Wayne Johnson tallied for his second goal for Minden.

MINDEN DEFEATS

KINMOUNT 6-3

On Saturday February, 12th, the Minden Pee-Wee team played host to Kinmount.

The game was played on soft wet ice, due to weather conditions.

Minden won this game 6-3, on goals by Bev. Hicks, Bill Leary, with Steven Mackenzie, and Wayne Mackenzie each firing two.

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FENELON WINS PEE WEE TOURNAMENT HERE

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All teams were here to play in the Little NHL Tournament.

Minden boys played Bobcaygeon first, after a good game, finally lost 6-2. Minden goal scorers were Wayne Johnson, assisted by Jeff Campbell, the other marker going to Steve Mackenzie.

In the second game, Minden met Coboconk, this game was the best game of the day, a really great effort on the part of all the Minden boys, with two minutes to go it was 4-3 for Coboconk, Minden took out the goal keeper for an extra attacker but as often happens, it backfired and Minden lost 5-3.

Minden goals by Bev. Hicks, Wayne Johnson 1.

The boys are really improving, the defence feeding the puck to the forwards, and the forwards getting back to help the defence. Leigh Bull and Warren Payne doing very well in goal.

The Minden Minor Hockey would like to thank Mrs. Pat Burke and all the Ladies for the great job they did in serving a fine meal to all the boys taking part.

Also, the association would like



Bill Scott MP

to thank Mr. Bill Scott, for the fine trophy he presented to the winners, Fenelon Falls.

To Joe and Pete Dollo, for the consolation trophy they donated won by Coboconk.

HALIBURTON EDGE WOODVILLE 7-5 ADVANCE INTO SEMI-FINALS WITH STOUFFVILLE

Haliburton won their final scheduled game in a see-saw battle against Woodville on Saturday.

Haliburton goals went to Fred Hewitt with 2 and Ron Stackhouse, Larry Sawyer, Neil Hewitt, Craig Morrison and Gary Gartschore.

The Huskies now advance into the semi-final playdowns against Stouffville, the first game to be played in Stouffville on Tuesday, and the second game in Haliburton on Saturday. As yet it has not been finalized whether it will be a best of 5 or best of 7 series.

Should Haliburton win this series, they would come up against the winner of the Bobcaygeon - Woodville series.

The Progress salutes Scotty LaRue, and all others who have taken such an active part in making this first year effort a complete success for the Huskies, and we wish them all possible suc-

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DEPARTMENT OF TOURISM WILL

PUBLISH SPECIAL SUMMER ISSUE OF COMING EVENTS

It was released today that the Department of Tourism and Information will publish a special summer issue of "Coming Events in Ontario". This will be in addition to the regular monthly issue of "Coming Events in Ontario", and will be published as a special advance summer copy covering June, July and August, 1966. Copy deadline for this issue is March the 10th and, therefore, will require immediate action.

EXTENSIVE ANIMAL DISPLAY BIG FEATURE AT SPORTSMEN'S SHOW

An extensive display of Canadian wildlife, including an entire moose family of bull, cow and two calves, will be one of many new and interesting features of the 1966 Canadian National Sportsmen's Show in the Coliseum, Toronto, March 11 to 19, general manager Loyal M. Kelly has announced.

The animal display is the work of expert guide and taxidermist Roger Labrosse of Temiskaming, reputed to be one of the north's greatest outdoorsmen. It will be located adjoining another feature to be known as a "survival camp". Presented by the Toronto Anglers' and Hunters' Association, this is designed to portray to Show visitors what to do and how to do it in the event they become lost in the bush. During intervals of the eight-day Show, Labrosse will also give demonstrations of moose-calling.

Keen interest is being shown in the duck-decoy making contest, another feature of the Sportsmen's show. This is a section of the "outdoorsman's workshop" and more than 100 entries of hand-carved, beautifully-coloured decoys are expected to vie for the nod of a panel of judges.

A "duck calling" contest will be held on Saturday, March 12 and, that same day, teams of fishermen from both sides of the border will compete in an International Casting Competition.

The 1966 Sportsmen's Show will also feature the greatest display of automobiles ever assembled under one roof in Canada. Still another new feature will be an exhibit of live waterfowl.

Other highlights include a sports demonstration area, a cottage court, travel show, a fashion show, indoor retriever field trails, dog shows and a big variety program of entertainment in the main arena.

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At a meeting of Maple Syrup Producers held in the auditorium of the Haliburton Arena on Wednesday February 9, the Haliburton Highlands Maple Producers Association was formed.

The elected officers are as follows:— President, Charles Tyler; Vice-President, Wallace Croft; Sec.-Treasurer, William Duncan, and four directors James Bamford of Highland Grove, George Holland, of Tory Hill, Bert Harris of Minden and Ronald Tyler of Haliburton.

The immediate object of the Haliburton Highlands Maple Producers Association will be to promote an increase in the quantity and quality of Maple Syrup to make this very tasty and nutritious food available to more of those who make their summer home in the area.

The long range plans call for a Study of the advantages of several central evaporators in the county. Experience in other areas indicate a considerable improvement in the overall quality of the Maple Syrup. At the same time, it permits more people to benefit by being able to sell sap, as they do not have the time or the facilities to make syrup. An added built in bonus of the central evaporator, permits the manufacture of maple sugar, maple taffy and creams to the delight of one and all.

A very interesting picture was shown, part of which was taken at the sugar bush of Mr. Nicholson, in Quebec, showing a pipeline operation of 12,000 taps and beautifully set up sales outlets. Another portion was of the central evaporator type operated by Harold Tyler of Westford N.Y. This showed the many attractive ways in which Maple Syrup can be prepared for sale.

The meeting welcomed representatives from the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce and the Municipality of Dysart.

DROVE WHILE UNDER SUSPENSION, MAN FINED

Thomas Vaughan of Sawyers Lake was convicted of driving while disqualified in Court here last Tuesday, by Magistrate Ian Munro.

Ontario Provincial Police told the court of stopping the accused while driving his car on December 31, 1965, and the accused could not produce a license. An order suspending his license previously was presented in court and the accused was fined \$100 and cost his license was suspended for a further six months and his car was impounded for three months. The accused was given two weeks to pay the fine.

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The "Lydia" group of the UCW met at the home of Mable Deacon with 13 members present.

The meeting was opened by a prayer followed by the singing of hymn, "Take Time to be Holy". A most inspiring reading was given by Lil Stevens, "Be still and know I am God." Molly Locke read a short poem entitled, "A Friend". The minutes were read and approved, which was followed by the offering.

Bea Berry agreed to be convener of social supply and welfare. Thelma Ward led the study period which was taken from the Gospel of Mark. The meeting closed with the benediction and a delicious lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by Bea Berry.

The girls of the "Ester" group of the UCW enjoyed an hour of skating at the arena last Thursday evening, then went to Irene

Moxams home for their meeting. The meeting was opened with the UCW song and theme. The collection was received, followed with a prayer by Fern Miller. Plans for the rummage sale were discussed and the sale will be in the latter part of April.

The president Maxine Snell showed the girls a book written by a former minister of the church Rev. Hugh MacDonald. This book entitled "On Top of The World",

can be purchased from Edna Morgan.

The ladies of all the groups are reminded of the UCW general meeting Thursday, March 3rd to be held at the church.

Minden ladies are also invited to attend, "The World Day of Prayer", Friday, February 25th at 3 o'clock in St. Paul's Anglican Church.

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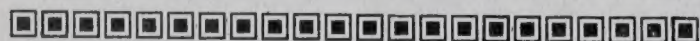
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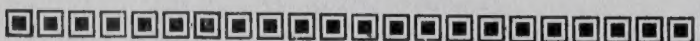
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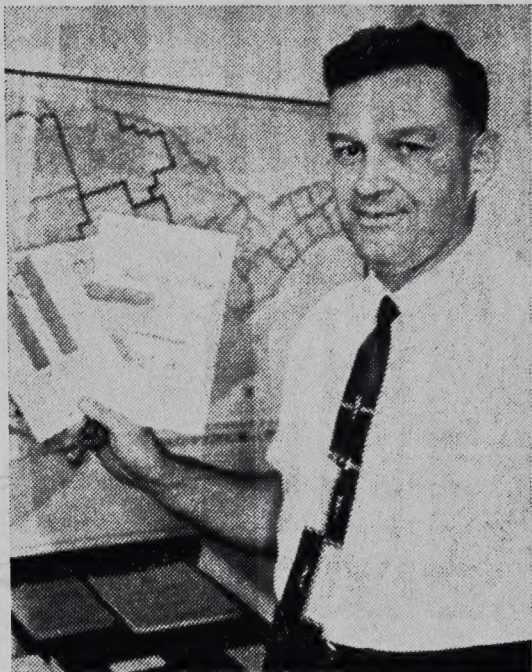
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Shown above is a picture seldom seen by our summer resident subscriber. This picture stress the beauty of the Highlands when the crisp cold weather sets in. Earl Crawford from Minden and Hart Lodge is seen with his horse and cutter, as he prepares for an old fashion sleigh ride.

E.M.O. Capabilities



James Hall EMO co-ordinator for Victoria-Haliburton displays copies of EMO pamphlets available from his office.

The United States have sufficient public shelter space to accommodate 77,000,000 people already licensed and marked with public shelter signs. States and localities have stocked this space with federally purchased survival supplies — food, water containers, radiation detection instruments, medical and sanitation supplies — which would sustain more than 35,000,000 people for two weeks and more than 58,000,000 people for an eight-day period.

In addition to the public-shelter survey across Canada, which is under way, EMO is busy on its own blast-shelter experiments, its designers have been working for some time on a family fibre-glass shelter that would be buried

in the back garden.

"This is a basically new approach", a senior EMO official says. "In the past people have worked on tons and tons of concrete as the answer for blast. We have taken the other approach, a light and more flexible material. At the recent 500-ton TNT blast at Suffield, Alta., we tested our shelter, its blast door and blast valve. And they worked very well. American and British observers were very impressed".

EMO planners hope they will eventually be able to produce their blast shelters to sell at 1,000 ready to install.

Other unpublished EMO developments concerning nuclear war: An agreement has been reach-

ed with the Department of National Defence under which all military personnel will receive civil-defence training, and all military (regular as well as militia) will be earmarked to do civil-defence work if not required for actual fighting.

This is hoped, will more than compensate for the reduction in size of the militia.

The six Regional Government Headquarters (the so-called citadels) have been built, fully equipped with all communications systems, and could be made operational within minutes. Four more, in Prince Edward Island, New Brunswick, Saskatchewan and Newfoundland have been given the green light and construction will begin in the near future.

A new, "more realistic" series of risk studies is being carried out. These will pinpoint likely civil and military targets in Canada. The list of civil targets will be published, the military ones, under standably, — won't be.

Up till now, EMO has presumed that most sizable Canadian communities are on the enemy's target list. The new list will become the basis for setting up priority programs for future spending on civil defence.

This could mark an important change, with the civil-defence funds going to those parts of the country most likely to need them rather than the present per-capita distribution to all provinces and areas. It would require federal-provincial agreement to make the change, but the EMO planners are optimistic they will get approval.

"Vulnerability analysis" of all major Canadian communities is being carried out in co-operation with the Department of Mines and Technical Surveys.

These are detailed studies of the communities in question, presented in the form of 32 separate, coloured maps. They show at a glance such vital information as:

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Farm employees in Ontario have been covered for the benefits of the Act since the first of this year. Voluntary subscription is available to farm owners and operators for themselves and their wives.

One of the first claims for medical aid, which was allowed, came from an Oak Ridges farm employee who suffered painful rib injuries when he was kicked by a cow.

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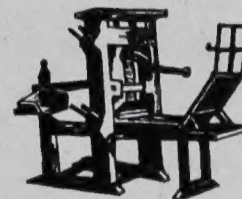
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